THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

AMERICAN BEAUTIES SOUGHT BY CELEBRATED PAINTERS



Titled Aristocracy in-a Huff Because Miniature Painters Will Not Take Orders, But Choose Subjects, and Prefer American Girls to Home Product.

Miniature portraits continue to be the leading fad among the titled members of society in London and in Paris, and a recognized leader among these fadilists is the Duchess of Mariborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderblit, of New York, Twice has the celebrated miniature portrait painter, Amale Missers of Mariborough, each miniature portrait painter, Amale Missers of Mariborough, each miniature costing \$3.000, and now in Claysbard. Only

GET UP A BURLESQUE

CORCORAN ART PUPILS

the Duchess of Marlborough, each land, formerly Jennie Chamberlain, or by Miss Kussner is Mrs. F. Jay Mackay, We have learned to read what is best

Spring Rush to Europe From Atlantic Ports

Hang Sketches Caricaturing Reguar Ex-Steamship Men, However, Say That Fewer hibit and Make Fun for Visitors Persons Than Usual Will Go Abroad This to the Gallery.

Students of the Corcoran Art School who are not sufficiently advanced to have their pictures hung in the four-teenth annual exhibition of the local art association now going on in the Hemicycle of the Corcoran Art Gallery

this bright thought was communicated to fellow-students they promptly took it up. All went to work with a will caricaturing the most prominent paintings in the regular exhibit, and when the work was done they hung their pictures, got out a good catalogue, and threw open the doors.

Of in cabin passenger traffic. They are likewise unanimous in the belief that this is mainly due to the depressed condition of the stock market, and that holders of depreciated securities feel they cannot afford to take their usual depression of the two high German lines.

the Hemicycle is the seriousness and awe the fake show across the hall, brings shouts of laughter from those who see it. Both shows are free, but the catalogues are sold, and it is needless to say that three burlesque catalogues are sold to one of the regulars. Tonight brings both shows so on. For this widespread interest of

to a close, and the students expect to wind up with an auction and a dance. By far the best work in the burlesque exhibit is Breckenridge's picture, "The Sheltered Moon." It is a gray poster with a large cloud in the sky and a moonlight effect. Below the "paintings" there hangs a string marked "Pull." When the string is pulled a bright yellow moon, with smiling face, comes up and beams upon the onlockers.

NEW YORK, April 13.-The usual lifesting such an interest than by visit-"spring rush" to Europe is on,

Year---Stock Market to Blame.

Steamship men, however, do not anticipate that Americans will flock to the other side in such great numbers as last year, and some say that anything like a "rush" need not be looked, for.

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Visitors who flocked to the regular the North German Lloyd and the Ham-

show crossed the hall to see the irregular one, and in a very short while the fame of the burlesquers spread and their show room was filled with ward, but both expert a rank through the property of the show room was filled with and their show room was filled with visitors. Where the regular exhibit in the Hemicycle is viewed with looks of in the westward traffic, due largely to

tors to the Fair," said Mr. Meyer, pasof our patrons from the time they leave Hamburg until they return to that port. These excursionists will be enabled to visit all the big cities in the East and Middle West and various points of interest, including Nizgara Falls. This plan was only recently announced, and already our bookings are very heavy."

The English, American, French and Italian lines all find the outlook far less favorable than at the corresponding period of last year. One of the English agents, who did not wish his name or that of his company used, produced statistics which showed a slight decrease in the eastbound saloon passenger traffic. The figures further disclosed that the westbound traffic is well behind what it was last year.

SAMPLE OF LIQUOR CONTAINED "KNOCKOUT"

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 13,-A1of railroad travel from New York to St. Louis, hotel accommodations, and the students expect to ap with an auction and a dance. far the best work in the burder exhibit is Breckenridge's picture, Sheltered Moon." It is a gray Sheltered Moon. The Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon. The Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon. The Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Sheltered Moon. The Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Sheltered Moon Shelter Sheltered Moon Shelter bert Supple, proprietor of the National Hotel at Nanticoke, was cleverly robbed

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just when the meat has cooked long enough. The following hints may help to smooth the winkles of perplexity from the brow of puzzled womankind;

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A breaded mutton cutlet should be

broiled on a slow fire, and left one min

A veal chop, trimmed, weighing sever ounces, will require nine minutes to broi on a brisk fire.

A breadcrumbed veal or pork cutlet should be broiled on a slow fire, and left on two minutes longer.

A pork chop, trimmed, weighing seven ounces, will require nine minutes to broil on a brisk fire.

Observations of Peggy.

There are those who regard the enroachments of age with something lit-tle short of terror, and to whom the sight of the first gray hair is as a death knell of all the hopes and aspirations which make life so well worth living in youth as well as age. John Oliver Hobbes, the bright Eng-

lish novelist, has taken this horror with which some people regard the passing of youth for a text, and wittily trans-lates the French wail regarding it,

which runs:

"O Jeunesse! Jeunesse! que je te regrette! Mais t'ai-je jamais connue," in
this wise:

"That is French, and it means, Don't
be morbid."

hid indeed, and John Oliver Hobbs po-litely tells her not to make a fool of herself, but to brace up and face the

That is what all those who are going down the hill of life must do. Life has its compensations. The will of youth is as the will of the wind-it blowest hithas the wind of the read in a storm; it is unsettled; it tries this, that and the other excitement, pleasure or work; it rushes blindly to and fro, endeavoring to find its proper niche in life and it frequently comes up against a stone wall for its pain. That is youth.

The youth of all of us sums up inn cence, to be sure, but linked with that indecision, supersensitiveness, unreasoning likes and dislikes, follies without number. Youth is, in fact, controlled by the emotions of the heart, for the mind

Later, we find ourselves. Our position in life is made for better or worse, our in life is made for better or worse, our our friends have been tried, and we can "grapple them to our souls with hooks of steel;" illusions are gone, but we can look at life clearly and calmly; we begins not to expect to receive more than we can give out: we have added tolerance to our virtues, our ship is in the harbor, so to speak, and there in the harbor, so to speak, and there in longer a desire for tempestuous voyages, be they ever so alluring.

The hat is, after all, the finishing touch, the crowning glory, of the ravishing toilet of the Easter maid or matron.

The tradition of the Easter bonnet is as old as the hills, and far too popular ever to be thrown aside.

of the Duchess of, Marlborough, each miniature costing \$1,000, and now the famous Helleu, of Paris, has included the duchess among his list of noted and beautiful Americans who have married the flett's latest work is a "silver point" drawing of the Duchess of Marlborough, and scores of London beautiful mercians are said to take pleasure in the reading. In youth we had not the time to spend on a season or two, the French and English portrait painters reap a big hair vest. The Dowager Duchess of annotes the eating their hearts out with envy because he selected her as one of the few hearts out with envy because he selected her as one of the few hearts of the best this celebrated artist has ever done.

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Youth, in fact, seems to dread being left alone with itself. Middle age brings with it a tolerance of self, with a knowl edge of one's own limitations, and or strikes up, as it were, a friendship with

ne's own personality.

Morning is beautiful, we all admit, but t those who dread the approach of the caming know from those who have esed that way that it has its con sations; it should be hailed with pleasure and relief; it is the rest period after the "burden and heat of the day," and is but the forerunner of the brighter morning to follow in the never-ending cycle of time. PEGGY QUINCY.

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or tull become crushed lumps of flat tened nothingness, the toque with its Ther again we have gained experience, for whose lack we plead mercy for all he egregious follies of youth; and which we had to gain in a kind oftentimes designing, the headgear to be worn on this festive occasion costs.

It gives, too, just the touch of jaunti-

Radium Will Disappear, Says Professor Ramsay

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Experiments made by minself and Carolina, who a rew days ago announced prof. Soddy tend to show that it would in New York his discovery of two new elements, carolinium and berzelium. He said that he was a good chemist and a straightforward man, with exceptional It would all vanish, whether it measured a cubic inch or a cubic mile, form-doubt if Prof. Baskerville said he had ing in. the process other substances, the only one at present known being helium.

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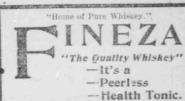
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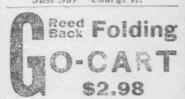
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